

WAR BONDS
MEAN MORE THAN A
GOOD INVESTMENT

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

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News and Social
Items Always
Welcomed!

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1944

SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

VOLUME 38--NO. 50

Blood Donors Fall Below Quota Here

First Time Failed. Many
Have Contributed
Several Times

For the first time since the Red Cross Blood Bank has been coming to Sierra Madre, the quota has failed to be fulfilled. With 175 actual donations needed, only 145 were given Tuesday when the Blood Plasma unit met at the Woman's Clubhouse.

Out of 199 registrations, eight persons were temporarily rejected for minor ailments, and 38 persons failed to keep their appointments. Now, when the fighting is so universal and so many men on so many fronts fighting, plasma is needed more than ever before. In fact, plasma quotas all over the United States have failed to be kept and this necessitates flying daily 1000 pints of whole blood to the fighting fronts of Europe. There is not enough plasma to go around, and it is indeed tragic, when these boys of ours are willing to be shot all up for us, and we aren't willing to be inconvenienced for a short period to provide life-giving blood for them.

There are many, though, who did help save a life today, and there is one who particularly wanted to and couldn't. Buddy Wallsworth, who for 14 years has been on crutches, has donated five times to the blood bank. Six weeks ago he underwent an operation, but today he was down at the clubhouse, trying to give another pint. He was turned down as it was too soon after the operation. But he will be back again, trying and willing to give another pint next time.

Four Sierra Madreans have given a pint of blood every time the Mobile Unit has been here. Ten pints have been given by Miss Lalla Sage, Mrs. Viola M. Hamilton, Joe Grippi and Fred LaLone.

Five Sierra Madreans have only missed once. They are Dr. J. Stadden Miller, Carl Hansen, P. R. Penn, Margaret Senour and Harry M. Eder.

Ten new members who now belong to the Gallon Club are J. A. Gadd, Janet Wood, Harvey D. Wright, Herbert H. Davidson, Mrs. Ethel Henderson, Mrs. L. A. Hagemeister, R. B. McGill, Boyd Kiehl, Genelle V. Paschall and Mercer Dunn.

The following list of blood donors for the Sierra Madre Blood Bank held last Tuesday reveals many interesting facts—four persons who were 10-time donors, six nine-time donors, 29 second-time donors and 29 first-time donors.

Ten-time donors: Miss Lalla Sage, Joe Grippi, Mrs. Viola M. Hamilton, Fred LaLone.

Nine-time donors: Harry M. Eder, Carl Hansen, Dr. J. Stadden Miller, P. R. Penn, R. C. Robinson, Mrs. Margaret Senour.

Eight-time donors (Gallon Club): Herbert H. Davidson, Mercer Dunn, J. A. Gadd, Mrs. L. A. Hagemeister, Mrs. Ethel Henderson, Boyd E. Keith, R. B. McGill, Mrs. Genelle V. Paschall, Mrs. Janet Wood, Harvey D. Wright.

Seven-time donors: Mrs. Sarah E. Hansen. (Requested name be not published).

Six-time donors: Mrs. Edith H. Bullwinkle, Mrs. Pearl Cameron, J. E. Clougherty, Fred S. Cox, Mrs. Leila Embree, Mrs. Mary N. Fergus, Mrs. Henrietta Hinkley, Miss Betty Newton, Mrs. Edith Noshier, Paul R. Rought, Mrs. Gladys I. Ruble, Eber Thomas.

Five-time donors: Mrs. Lorene Adwell, Jess Aratin, P. D. Brock, Edward B. Decker, Milton L. Goldberg, E. E. Hitchcock, Mrs. Lillian T. Kinney, Rev. Valentine Lilliesch, Roy H. Pickett, Waverly Pratt, Mrs. Edith Ruesch, Mrs. Jessie Shelton, Louis Sparks, Mrs. Lydia Stewart, Mrs. Marie Waterhouse, Mrs. Allene Welch, Mrs. Leona Woehler.

Fourth-time donors: Hugh Ad-

Continued on Page Five

New Gas Stamps are Now Ready

"A" Book gasoline renewal applications are approaching the last two weeks of issuance before the deadline of Sept. 22. All passenger vehicle owners are urgently requested to get their applications into this office as quickly as possible to avoid the hardship of having their cars tied up for lack of coupons, particularly those who depend on "A" Book transportation mainly. Forward the application completely filled out together with back cover of current "A" Book and the Tire Inspection Record to the local War Price and Rationing Board. Get it in early to avoid hardship.

In case the back of the old book has been lost, one must report in person with registration slips, at the Monrovia office or at the city hall, Sierra Madre, Wednesdays from 2 to 5 p.m. Monrovia War Price and Rationing Board, 129 S. Myrtle Ave., Monrovia, or leave at the city hall, Sierra Madre.

To the People of Sierra Madre

In taking up our work with the Sierra Madre News, we do so with a deep sense of the responsibility which rests upon the publisher of a newspaper, for the newspaper records the vital events in the lives of the citizens of the community, recounting their joys and their sorrows, their triumphs and failures.

It will be a pleasure to chronicle the joys and successes. It is our sincere hope that we be called upon to recount but few sorrows and failures. When called upon to do so, we shall seek to fulfill our obligation with understanding sympathy.

We have no desire to tell the people of this city how to run their affairs. We do appreciate our responsibility and opportunity to assist in shaping our city's destiny in the ways of prosperity, progress and betterment.

We do not think of the NEWS as OUR paper. It is in every sense YOUR paper, the paper of the community. Its success is dependent upon a full measure of co-operation on the part of all members of the community, a co-operation we invite and welcome in all sincerity. Working together for the things that are worth while, we will have a joint satisfaction in achieving the best results for our city, for all of its citizens.

Being human, we will make mistakes, but these will not be intentional. At all times we welcome constructive suggestions. It will be our endeavor to conduct the News so that it will look with a single and sincere eye to the best interests of the community, striving above all things to serve, to build, to lift, to strengthen, to the end that Sierra Madre will continue to be, or even be more, progressive, a cleaner, a finer, a better, a busier, a more prosperous community, not forgetting that prosperity is also of the soul as well as of the pocket. In all things that make for a better life, individual and community, Sierra Madre may count on the unstinted support and efforts of the News.

Politically the News will maintain its independence, feeling that in this way the interests of all can be served best. Our efforts will be put forth to give a square deal to all factions, creeds and parties with a wholehearted devotion to a consistent policy of genuine community service.

CLIFFORD C. WARD, Publisher.

Schools Open Tuesday After Summer Vacation

Twenty-one Teachers on
Faculty; Assignments
are Made for the Year

Plans are completed for the opening of school on Monday, September 11, the following being the list of teacher assignments for the 1944-45 school year:

Mrs. Yorda A. Adams, fourth grade; Miss Sara Mae Butler, art; Mrs. Mabel R. Coupe, second grade; Mrs. Ruth T. Gardner, sixth grade; Mark Havenhill, industrial art; George B. Kyle, eighth grade and boys' physical education; Mrs. J. Zayda F. Leonard, second and third grades; Miss Florence Lusted, seventh grade; Miss Dorothy E. Mootie, fifth grade; Miss F. Claire Newman, first grade; Miss Betty Newton, eighth grade; Miss Marie B. Olhasso, kindergarten; Miss Mary Pfahler, fourth and fifth grades; Miss Alice C. Shook, home making and cafeteria manager; Miss Elizabeth Steinberger, first grade; Mrs. Marie D. Tetreau, library and girls' physical education; Mrs. Wanda K. Welhs, music; Mrs. Hortense Wells, nurse inspector; Mrs. Mary S. Wheeler, sixth and seventh grades; Miss Helen W. Wones, third grade; Mrs. Alice S. Hawley, teacher for the physically handicapped, teacher in speech correction.

Two of the darkest classrooms on the first floor were repainted during the summer, to increase the light reflection and other painting for the protection of window sash was done on the outside of the building.

Eugene Nault Writes from Italy

The following letter was received by P. L. Bonebrake from Pvt. Eugene Nault, now in the army in Italy. The letter mentions his brothers, Leonard with the forces in Iceland and Lawrence who is also serving in Italy. They are the sons of Mrs. C. P. Nault, 246 N. Lima:

Received your letter and I enjoyed the rabbit's feet which I also enjoyed tremendously, especially the good-luck pieces. The reason that Leonard hasn't written is because he has been moving from one outfit to another. Lawrence is also on the move, at present away from me, far away. He spent two days with me before he left. I surely hated to see him leave but this is war and we're in this thing together till the end.

We get news broadcasts over here—music is what we G.I.'s want—and we hear many broadcasts of the popular programs.

I saw Jack Dougherty again a few days ago and he was leaving for a rest period on the Isle of Capri where there is nothing to do but rest, loaf and play for a few days and then back to reality again.

Remember me to some of the boys around town and write again. As ever,

GENE.

SAYS KETCHIKAN, ALASKA, NEVER BELOW FREEZING

Two mothers have been comparing life notes at the Sierra Madre Hotel this week: Mrs. J. D. Bannan and daughter Patricia of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Jerry Murphy and daughter Patricia of Ketchikan, Alaska. Their daughters, Helen Louise Bannan and Mary Micheline Murphy, had been close friends throughout high school, graduating in the same class from St. Mary's Academy, Winch, Wash., and taking their way at the same time in the Sisters of St. Francis last week. Mrs. Murphy was quite shocked when asked about the rigors of living in Alaska and said the weather where she lived never went above 80 degrees and never below freezing. She feels that Alaska is one of the coming localities, that many of the soldiers stationed there love it and plan to return after the war to take advantage of the great possibilities developing.

D'ORR EXPLAINS WHY BOARDS WANT TIRE INSPECTION SHEET

Southland motorists are being asked to send in their tire inspection records with the application for the new "A" gas ration book, in order that the Office of Price Administration may dispose of the tire records.

This was the announcement today from Paul Barksdale of Orr, Southland OPA ration chief.

"There is no need now for the old tire inspection record sheets," D'Or said, "and OPA desires to get them out of the hands of motorists and dispose of them."

D'Or explained that with the periodical inspection of tires now a thing of the past, the inspection sheet was now being abandoned.

WITH SIERRA MADRE BOYS AND GIRLS IN THE SERVICE

Word has been received by Mrs. Gladys Jackson, 55 N. Auburn, that her son, Ellett, has been promoted to a Sergeant. He has participated in nearly every battle in the present Italian campaign, and some time ago was wounded and received the Purple Heart. He is a switchboard operator in the Communications Division.

Pvt. George T. Tyler is at the home of Mrs. Gladys Jackson, 55 N. Auburn, on a 10-day furlough from Camp Roberts. He is to report for duty at Fort Meade, Md.

David L. Roess was here last week to visit his father, Frederick L. C. Roess, 83 W. Highland, and has sealed orders to report to San Pedro after taking his basic training at Farragut, Ida. He is a Seaman First Class, Navy Storekeeper.

Dan Davis of the Merchant Marines, who left April 6 to

New Manager of Cornet Five and Ten

Arthur J. Deslauriers
Succeeds Kyle Gott

Sierra Madre is pleased to welcome Arthur J. Deslauriers as the new manager of the Cornet Five and Ten Cent store, succeeding Kyle Gott, who has left for Pasadena where he will continue with the same organization.

Mr. Deslauriers came here from Redlands after four months' absence from the Cornet Co. and prior to that time was manager of the Bell store for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Deslauriers expect to make Sierra Madre their home if they can find suitable living quarters and are desirous of securing a three-room furnished apartment if possible.

Mr. Deslauriers was a newspaper man for years, and was for 35 years manager of the Kankakee, Ill., Republican News, owned by the late Gov. Small.

He was also associated with the Pasadena Star-News for about a year.



ARTHUR J. DESLAURIERS

DAUGHTERS ENTERTAINED BY THE KIWANIS

Fine Program Provided.
Dr. Nelson is New Member

The Kiwanis Club members were favored with a very enjoyable program, in charge of Francis Eakman, at the meeting Tuesday, it being Father and Daughter Day, and some of the members who failed to provide themselves with daughters of their own or a borrowed one, were subject to a fine.

President McGill spoke of the splendid work being done in the Forest Fire Fighters service by Kiwanis and Harry Lange was called upon to bow, in recognition of his work on behalf of the local club.

Member M. H. A. Peterson was congratulated upon his recent promotion to a Major. Dr. Clyde Nelson was initiated into membership of the club. Mr. Eakman and Major Peterson officiating.

Several musical numbers were given by George Tyree of this city and Miss Joyce Kewley of South Pasadena, accompanied by Gustave Rihard, member of the club, and Blanche Wayne Marfield, voice instructor of Pasadena, teacher of the soloists. Each gave three numbers, and a couple of duets. The young lady is only 14 and is the possessor of a very sweet voice of great promise, while our local boy, only 15, has a marvelous voice for whom we predict a great future. They were referred to as the coming Nelson Eddy and Jeanette McDonald. Mrs. R. E. Tyree and Mrs. Kewley were guests.

Postmaster Thomas R. Durning will be the speaker next week, his subject being the Japanese situation. Mr. Durning was an official in several of the Japanese relocation centers and is able to speak with authority on the subject.

HORSESHOE CLUB PAY-OFF TUESDAY

There will be a club play-off of the Sierra Madre Horseshoe Club Tuesday, September 12, at 7:30 p.m.

All members are requested to be on hand. There will be three prizes for the most ringers out of 100 shoes.

Everyone in the city is invited to join our club. To do so, contact John Chambers at the City Park.

Last Friday Night Fling Tomorrow Eve.

The last Friday Night Fling to be held under the direction of the present youth chairman will be tomorrow night at the Woman's Clubhouse, 8 p.m. until midnight. Entitled "Victory Dance," the affair will be a dress-up dance with many of the young men appearing in tuxedos and the girls in long dresses. Formal dress is optional, though, and not necessary.

Admittance price of 50c each will be returned in the form of two 25c defense stamps. Prizes for dance contests will also be war stamps.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Lewis George, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drury, Mrs. Richard Merriman and Mrs. John Woehler.

A meeting will be called one night next week by Mrs. Harold Drury, who represents the Woman's club, of those who are sponsoring these youth dances, to elect new youth chairmen to take charge of the dances for the next two months.

Police Blotter

The Police Blotter at the City Hall makes interesting reading and the life of a small city is easily read between the lines.

Among the items listed were: Car parked on Wilson Trail in forbidden territory. Occupants ordered to leave by police car. Boy missing from home. Said he was going up into the mountains and wouldn't return. Report came in later that he had been found and returned to his home. Another car reported parked in forbidden area. Police found well-known Sierra Madre couple who stated that they had been having a little storm upon the matrimonial sea and had gone up there to try to patch it up. (Names furnished at News office on request).

Several boys reported to be driving cars in reckless manner and barking horns. Noisy party reported. Numerous complaints of barking dogs. One of these found asleep on porch. Police couldn't wake him. Lost dogs and one person, Mrs. Quittner, 241 Ramona, bitten by dog. Dog placed under observation. One person reported for burning trash out of hours. (Hours are 6 to 10 in the mornings.) Fight reported near school house. Taxi driver and his fare argumentative. Fare paid. "All's well." Queer old woman reported living in cabin. Stock certificate, face value \$4000, found by Mrs. James C. Heasley, 536 Oakdale Dr. Owner located and certificate returned to him. Laconic notation—"He said 'Thank You.'"

Rev. Sheriff Takes Denver Vacation

Rev. S. R. Sheriff of Bethany Church with his son, Eugene, left last Friday for Denver, Colo. They will vacation two weeks in that locality. During Rev. Sheriff's absence Rev. James R. Denham, field representative of West Mount College, Los Angeles, will deliver the special Sunday sermons.

Fashions of 100 Years Ago at Woman's Club

Old Time and Present
Day Costumes Modeled

GLEAM DRURY, Press Chairman

Fashions of 100 years and more ago were shown at the fashion show and dessert bridge held last week by the Woman's Club and attended by over 100 members and friends. Dresses, coats, shoes, bathing suits, negligees and hats were featured in the progressive fashion show.

Starting off with "Miss America Dresses," the costumes were announced and described by Mrs. Waverly Pratt. Original gowns from 1836 up to the present time were shown and although many of the models were exquisitely made and designed, many were quite definitely peculiar to the fashions of today.

Hats have shown the least

change of all, as the latest models still include large brims with large flowers stuck promiscuously on them.

Modern fashions for the winter of 1944 were presented by the Helen Smith Shop of Pasadena. A purple wool two-piece suit and matching muff and hat of leopard skin were modeled by Mrs. Edward Halperin. Black crepe and velvet fashioned the lovely dress modeled by Mrs. Ernest Best. Her large-brimmed hat was black velvet with a black lace snood trimmed with multicolored sequins. Her bag matched the hat.

A trim pencil-slim two-piece suit of brown and white checked wool with a three-quarter length matching coat was worn by Betty Adams. She wore with this suit a small felt chapeau hat and carried a chapeau felt bag to match.

A purple cocktail dress with short cape sleeves had as its trim, gold studs interspaced all over the dress, and was worn with a small "on the back of the head" purple hat with matching veil. Elbow-length black gloves and black purse completed the outfit which was modeled by Mrs. J. Stadden Miller.

Other models who appeared during the afternoon were Mrs. Ralph Cordry, Mrs. Harry Lange, Mrs. J. Emory Diemer, Mrs. Hope Tuttle and Little Sally Grant.

Door prizes, drawn by Sally Grant, went to Mrs. L. M. Evans, Mrs. Wm. Adwill, Mrs. John C. James, Mrs. John Strauss, Mrs. Edward Halperin, Mrs. Al Myers and Mrs. Harold Drury. A large, beautiful cake was won by Mrs. John C. James.

In charge of the affair were Mrs. Robert Newbery, Mrs. Orin Preston and Mrs. Maybelle Barker. In charge of the dessert was Mrs. Ernest Best, assisted by Mrs. Harry Lange and Mrs. J. Emory Diemer. Miss Ruth West accompanied and arranged appropriate music for each costume.

Tables were set up and many a foursome stayed for an afternoon of bridge.

Continued on Page Three

Water Pressure Very Low in Some Sections of City

Joins the Waves



Roberta Anne Thew, daughter of H. A. Thew, 70 Windsor Lane, Sierra Madre, joins the Women in Navy Blue, it is announced by Rear Admiral I. C. Johnson, Director of Naval Officer Procurement for the 11th Naval District.

She attended East high school in Des Moines and a business college.

Miss Thew will soon depart for New York, where she will begin her basic training at the United States Naval Training School.

J. C. Loomis Has Serious Operations

John C. Loomis, realtor, 38 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., is making a satisfactory recovery at the Huntington Memorial Hospital where he has been a surgical patient since the 29th of August and is expected to return the first of next week.

Mr. Loomis has been a resident of this city for the past 10 years and has been greatly interested in civic affairs and calls Sierra Madre the "Young Miracle Mile." He has two boys in the Army. L. Kenyon serving in the medical battalion, and John C. Jr., has been in active combat in Attu and the Marshall Islands. Both are now recuperating in the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. Loomis underwent three operations on his legs, but is doing well and is optimistic and expects to be back on the job soon. His office is operating during his absence in charge of Mrs. D. McClintock.

Mr. Loomis has been missed by his many friends who wish him an early recovery.

WEATHER REPORT

	Max.	Min.
Aug. 31	87	59
Sept. 1	87	59
Sept. 2	78	61
Sept. 3	76	58
Sept. 4	76	58
Sept. 5	85	54
Sept. 6	90	55

Basel O'Connor, chairman of the American Red Cross, reports that the work of helping to feed and clothe this vast number has been largely accomplished through volunteer workers, but adds that the generous contributions of money from the American public "has made it possible for us to supplement the service of volunteers by stationing 13,000 trained men and women with the armed forces at home and abroad, in the hospitals and in the field."

In addition, the 9840 chapters and branches of the Red Cross in this country are supplying thousands of Home Service workers "to help the servicemen on his return, and his family while he is away."

Concrete services being rendered to American prisoners and civilian internees abroad include the following: The Standard food parcel, weekly when international conditions permit; a capture parcel, containing needful articles for men who have just been made prisoner; the invalid food parcel, for ill or wounded men; medical kit and clothing. And to these have been added bulk shipments of tobacco and children's food. Wounded American prisoners of war in German hospitals are treated in every respect as German patients, except that armed guards are posted in prisoners' wards, according to reports recently received by headquarters of the American Red Cross here.

—Edward Voorhees, Chairman, P.O.W. Committee, Sierra Madre Red Cross.

Coupons and certificates were issued during August by the OPA office for 314,585 gallons of gasoline, 284 tires, 84 No. 3 books, 101 No. 4 books, six pairs boots, 117 pairs shoes, seven bicycles, 39 stoves, 48,160 pounds of canned sugar, 350 five-gallon cans transferred, four gasoline stations closed and reopened.

New Pumper is Needed, Old Pipes Also a Menace

We are finding out through the progress of our bi-monthly fire drills that there are sections of the city where the water pressure is so low, that without the services of the pumper, the firemen would not be able to play water at any great distance from the end of the hose. This is not such a good condition for our little city and not a very encouraging aspect for the firemen. Another faulty condition is old pipes underground that are weakened from age. These pipes cannot stand the powerful pumping of the fire truck's pumps. A good water supply is the most important factor in fire protection; it is relatively more important than the fire department. With plenty of water available, a good post-war project would be to distribute it to all parts of the city through reliable pipes that could be large enough to take care of future growth.

A city the size of Sierra Madre should not be without a pumper type fire truck. Our old pumper is now more than 20 years old and has had only what attention a volunteer fire department could give it. It has stood up well. After all these years, it is now at a stage where it should not be relied on to take care of all pumping necessary. Soon a new pumper will be in our possession, which will relieve the old one of this responsibility and which in turn will allow time to prepare the "Old Snort" for standby duty. Two pumps are essential, especially when so many occasions arise where pumping must be done.

RED CROSS WORK HEAVIEST IN HISTORY

Faces Supplying Sixteen
Million Prisoners
and Internees

Passing its 80th anniversary on August 22, the Red Cross in its 60 odd national branches all over the world faces the task of superintending communications and forwarding certain supplies to approximately 16,000,000 prisoners of war and civilian internees from all the nations engaged in war, according to the list on file with the International Committee of the Red Cross at Geneva, the neutral clearing office. Of this total, about 50,000 prisoners are from our American forces, with the additional number of about 10,000 civilian internees, mainly in the Far East.

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SUPER AUTO FINISH

Paint your own car with

Nu-Enamel

You can actually make your car look as though it had a brand-new factory finish for as little as \$2.95. This finish covers in ONE coat—and the brush marks disappear completely!

Sierra Madre Radio & Paint Co.

62 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

Precious Stones set in precious metals

We will set stones that are treasures of memory in beautiful mountings for your lasting pleasure.

We can melt and refashion your own gold into a modern setting in the design of your choice.

Ryron Hopper

CU. 5-3372 SIERRA MADRE

Jewels—Silver—Watches

Opposite the P.E. Station

Lovejoys Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

The G. R. Lovejoys, 74 W. Grand View, celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner for the immediate family. Their son Harry of Red Box, who has been assisting the fire-fighters in the back country this summer, came down for the occasion and while here will register at the University School in Pasadena for the coming year. Another son, S/Sgt. G. R. Lovejoy of the Santa Ana Air Base, with Mrs. Lovejoy, were among the guests; the younger Lovejoys have recently changed residence from Santa Ana to Orange.

Five Young Ladies Take Vows in Sisters of St. Francis Order

Reception and Profession of five young ladies into the Order of the Sisters of St. Francis, August 28, was a very impressive service. Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Cawley, Vicar General of the Arch Diocese, officiated and delivered the sermon.

Carolyn Felix of Sacramento was received with the name of Sister Mary Colette; Mary McLaughlin of Los Angeles became Sister Mary Rita; Mary Micheline Murphy of Ketchikan, Alaska, Sister Mary Gabriel; Helen Louise Bannan of Tacoma, Wash., Sister Mary Margaret and Virginia Pullen of Havre, Mont., Sister Mary Gertrude.

At the same service Sister Mary Alicia and Sister Mary Elizabeth made their first vows and Sister Marie made the perpetual vow. The singing and musical part of the service was provided by the Sisters' Choir.

Many relatives and friends of the Sisters were in the city to attend the reception and among the dignitaries attending were three Franciscan priests and three Passionist priests.

FLORENZA GOWNS SUITS SPORTSWEAR

Pick up some Bargains in Summer Dresses Clearance Priced

142 SOUTH LAKE • PASADENA

FLORENZA GOWNS SUITS SPORTSWEAR

McMullens for Fall Are Here

142 SOUTH LAKE • PASADENA



BODY AND FENDER WORK PAINTING

Arcadia Motors

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DIRECT DEALERS

Entrance 22 E. Montecito Just Off Baldwin

AL KRETSCHMAR, Service Manager

Specialists on all Chrysler products, Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge, Plymouth Phone Custer 5-4202

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED AT DINNER WEDNESDAY



MISS ROBERTA ROBERTS

The H. F. Roberts' home at 306 E. Alegria ave. was the scene of a delightful affair Wednesday evening when Miss Roberta Roberts announced her engagement to Lt. Earl Young of El Monte.

The dinner table was charming with gardenia placecards, and a centerpiece of pastel asters and gardenias. Tiny scrolls of paper bearing the names, Roberta and Earl, cunningly inserted into ice-cream pastries told the story.

Miss Roberta has spent her life in Sierra Madre, attending local schools, and graduating from Pasadena Junior College. At present she is student nurse at Merritt Hospital, Oakland. Lt. Young, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young of El Monte, is also a graduate of Pasadena Junior College, where he specialized in photography. Upon graduation in '43 he went at once into the

Army, and has been with an Infantry Division in New Guinea for the past year. Both young people were members of Attica, the social club of Pasadena Junior College R.O.T.C.

Miss Roberts has been at home enjoying a three weeks' vacation, but Lt. Young is still in the South Seas.

Among those present were the Misses Norma Louise Lentz, 354 N. Canyon Dr.; Vera Scott, 195 Santa Anita Ct.; Berta Yuarte, 72 W. Alegria Ave.; Bette Attwood of Monrovia; Jimmie Gates, Sybil Straub, Jean Gates, Florence Fugate and Marjorie Youngren, all of Pasadena; and Mrs. Earl Young, mother of the groom. Later in the evening, Lt. Young's father, Earl Young of El Monte, and Miss Roberta's sister Marvel, and father were also present.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith, 11 N. Mt. Trail, have just had a letter from their son, Capt. George F. Smith, saying that it was all right to tell his friends that Miss Maenella Cromby of Stockton, Calif., has announced her engagement to him. This is the first hint Mr. and Mrs. Smith have had of this trend of events and they have no further information.

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Robert B. Crowell

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Engagement Announced

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Capt. Smith recently was transferred from the Air Field at Salina, Kan., to the 9th Bomber Group, 2nd Air Force, McCook Air Field, McCook, Neb. He has been in the service for four years, all of which time was spent as an instructor at various air fields in this country. His recent transfer assigns him to a B-29 as a Bombardier.

OLD TIMER RETURNS

A. C. Luz has returned to his home at 45 Olive St. after an absence of two years. During this time he has been at Daggett Modification Center, Daggett, Calif., as an Army Air Force Inspector. His work at the Modification Center was to help get the big bombers ready for their combat missions. He is able to return to Sierra Madre to live since he is now assigned to the Douglas Aircraft Plant at Santa Monica. Mr. and Mrs. Luz have five children including a very recent (3 months old) set of twins, Anthony and Antoinette. Donald will enter public school next week. Mary will go to St. Rita's and Rita will keep the twins and her mother company at home.

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Mrs. Hill Celebrates 89th Birthday Saturday

Felicitations were the order of the day with Mrs. Hortense Hill last Saturday, it being her 89th birthday. Mrs. Hill who enjoys very good health is the mother of Mrs. George Morgridge. She has lived in California since '92, coming here from St. Paul, Minn., and Ogden, Utah. She has resided in Sierra Madre since 1906.

Roy Pierce Takes Glendale Bride

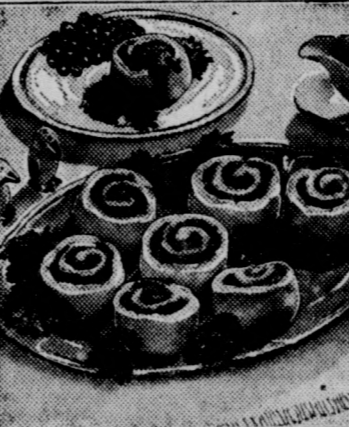
One of the first weddings of the fall season was solemnized Tuesday, September 5, at the Church of the Reformation, Forest Lawn Memorial Park when Miss Doris Vivian Bedford became the bride of Roy Cleveland Pierce, 529 Mariposa Ave. of this city. The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bedford, Kimlin Dr., Glendale, chose a gown of white with lace bodice, net skirt, lace sweetheart cap with finger-tip veil. Her flowers were bouvardia and gardenias.

The bride was attended by Geraldine Ivay, maid of honor, and the maids, Misses Joyce Gillis, Ada Wilde and Arieta Snider. The best man was Robert E. Steinberger with ushers, Joe Sander and John Olson.

The vows were spoken before the Rev. Grover Ralston of the Broadway Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will be at home after September 26, 529 Mariposa Ave., and at present are making a few weeks' stay at Lake Tahoe.

Ration Time RECIPES



You needn't worry about the meat shortage if you utilize left-overs in Thrifty Meat Pinwheels. They're tops in eye and appetite appeal and they're easy to make with light, flaky margarine biscuit dough.

THRIFTY MEAT PINWHEELS

- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 2 cups ground cooked beef, ham, or pork
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 2 teaspoons pickle relish, if desired
- 3 tablespoons water or gravy
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 2/3 cup milk (about)

Sauté onion in margarine until lightly browned. Add to meat. Add water or gravy, mustard, and pickle relish, if desired. Mix well. Season to taste. Sift flour. Measure. Add baking powder and salt and sift into a bowl. Cut in margarine. Add milk all at once, stirring until flour is dampened. Turn out on lightly floured board; knead 30 seconds. Roll into rectangular shape 1/2 inch thick. Spread meat mixture on dough. Roll up like a jelly roll. Cut into about 10 slices and place cut-side up on greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (450° F) about 25 minutes or until done. Serves about 5.

God often comforts us, not by changing the circumstances of our lives, but by changing our attitude toward them.—S. H. B. Masterman.

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Prof. Neal Returns from Work in Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Neal and daughter Carol have returned to Decatur, Ill., where Mr. Neal is professor of art at James Millikin University. Mrs. Neal and Carol have been guests of Rev. and Mrs. Neal during the summer while Professor Neal was at San Miguel, Mex., with the guest faculty and also carrying on his own painting. Prof. Neal is a well-known artist throughout the middle west, has exhibited in art centers at Oakland, Calif., Pennsylvania Art Institute, Chicago Art Institute, the Metropolitan, New York, etc. One of his pieces has recently been purchased by the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C., for their permanent collection.

JUNIOR COLLEGE NOTES

With the opening of the school year September 11, Pasadena Junior College will provide a full program of extended day courses.

This year returning soldiers, war workers and other adults desiring further high school or junior college class work may enroll at the Junior College, 1570 E. Colorado St., now.

The semi-annual student-body homecoming dance will be held at the Civic Auditorium on Monday, September 11, at 9 o'clock, with Bob Mohr's orchestra playing for the dancing.

With approximately 1000 reservations already made, the annual Tuesday Evening Forum Series of lectures sponsored by the Patrons Association is off to a good start.

Those who have not made reservations may do so by applying in Room 140 in the center building, or by telephoning SY. 3-5111, Station 28.

The War Production Training program is offering cost free specialized training courses for men and women employed in war production industries.

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James Mason, Ken Light in ALGERIA

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May you enjoy "Our Town" and may "Our Town" enjoy you.

Bruce McGill

Bills Cover Third Installment of Federal Income Tax

Bills covering outstanding balances of their 1944 federal income taxes were received by most

residents of Sierra Madre this week. Third quarterly installment payments must be made by September 15, the Collector of Internal Revenue stated, "but the bills reflect the entire tax still due, and taxpayers may elect to pay only one-half of the bill now

and the remaining half by December 15. "Also due by September 15 are revised or amended declarations of estimated 1944 tax in all cases where taxpayers ascertain that their original estimates were too low.

"Payments may be made by personal check and should be sent to the closest revenue branch office where assistance will also be given on amended estimates," Westover stated.

GERMANS NOT ALONE IN THE MANUFACTURE OF ROBOTS

The News is in receipt of a letter from Major H. W. Webbe, 915 Waverley st., Palo Alto, Cal., concerning the robot bomb on which Major Webbe worked in 1940. The letter reads in part as follows: Your paper gave me a very nice write-up in the summer of 1940 under the caption, "Radio Bomb May Upset Warfare." You may be interested to know that Life Magazine of January 17, 1944, gives a picture of a German-controlled bomb used at Salerno. This is almost identical with the toy gliders I used in my experiments.

Major Webbe visited his friends, the A. E. Barretts of Morton st., during the summer of 1940, just after returning from a conference with high Allied military authorities concerning a radio-controlled bomb upon which he had received patents, and which he expected would revolutionize warfare. Unlike the German robot being used now, his robots could have been guided to their destination and their bomb loads released at will by their controls.

Major Webbe was not given any encouragement by people contacted that his bombs would be practical in future warfare.

STATE PICNICS

The All-States Society is inviting the people from all the States to an all-day picnic in Bixby Park, Long Beach, on Saturday, September 9.

No man can be provident of his time, who is not prudent enough to be under some degree of restraint.—Lord Chesterfield.

Church Announcements

for SUNDAY

BETHANY CHURCH

(The Round Stone Church). Rev. Stewart R. Sheriff, Minister. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible School. Classes for all ages. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor Societies. 7:30 p.m., Evening Meeting. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

(Episcopal), Corner Baldwin and Laurel aves. Rev. John S. Neal, Rector. Elizabeth L. Farrow, Organist. XIV Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 10:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. Thursday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Hermosa and Highland Aves. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text, chosen from Proverbs, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold." Service 11 a.m. Sunday; Sunday School, 10:30; and Wednesday 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

191 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Rev. Mrs. Thelma Steelman, Minister. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Young People's Service, 6:30. Evening Sermon, 7:40 p.m. Prayer meeting, 7:30, Wednesday.

CONGREGATIONAL

The Church of the Singing Tower. Rev. Frederic Groetsma, Pastor. 9:45 a.m., Church School. 11:00 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery provided for small children. 5:00 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. 6:30 p.m., Chimes Concert.

ST. RITA'S SHRINE

Rev. Leo Schiebel, C. P., Pastor. Masses daily, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturday when Mass is said at 6:30 only. Sunday, 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m. Evening devotions Tuesday at 7:30.

Upton Close to Lecture in Pasadena

Upton Close, noted lecturer and commentator, will be the guest speaker of the Pasadena Unit of Pro-America Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. at the Shakespeare Clubhouse, 230 South Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. Mr. Close has selected as his subject, "Should There Be a Fourth Term?"

Since the first World War, when he served as intelligence officer for the United States in China, Mr. Close has covered international news for American papers and magazines. Later as Professor of Asiatic Culture at the University of Washington, Mr. Close annually visited the Far and Near East and in his books and articles appraised the competing imperialist aims, not only in Asia but throughout the world. Gifted with prophetic insight—the result of long travels and careful analytical thought, Mr. Close foresaw today's conflicts. He urged a clear-cut decisive American foreign policy, based first and last upon this country's needs and ideals. His dynamic and stimulating analyses of national and international affairs today, attract capacity audiences wherever he appears.

Tickets for Mr. Close's lecture may be obtained by calling Mrs. George J. Scott, 221 LeRoy Ave., Arcadia, phone ATwater 7-1969, or by contacting the Pro-America office, 35 S. Raymond Ave., Pasadena, SYcamore 2-2791. Tickets are 60c including tax.

The Pasadena Unit of Pro-America, a national women's educational organization, comprises membership in the San Gabriel Valley cities. Mrs. E. David Shoshan, unit chairman of Pro-America, suggests the early purchase of tickets, the number being limited because of seating capacity.

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WILL SHOW COLOR FILM AT SHAKESPEARE CLUB

Robert Friers, just returned from his annual summer trek to Mexico, will show latest scenes of Paricutin Volcano, Acapulco high divers, bullfights and night life, Guadalajara "mariachis," Taxco silver mines, Tehuantepec's "Garden of Eden," Oaxaca festival dancers, Lake Patzcuaro, Fortin-de-las-Flores, Xochimilco's floating gardens and Guanajuato's "grotto of the mummies" in his all new color film travelogue, "Mexican Holiday" with which he lectures at the Shakespeare Club, 230 S. Los Robles, Pasadena, Friday night, Sept. 8 at 8:30.

Good seats are still available at the Wilson Music Company, 180 E. Colorado Blvd., where reservations may be made by phoning SYcamore 3-9152. It is advisable to secure tickets in advance.

Sept. 8 will be the only performance in Pasadena.

With Sierra Madre Boys and Girls In the Service

Arthur Contreras, 164 N. Grove, recently received his promotion to Corporal; he is stationed at the Salinas Army Air Base of the Fourth Air Force.

Cadet Keith G. Smith of the U. S. Navy Air Corps is home on emergency leave from St. Mary's College at Berkeley, Calif. Cadet Smith is a graduate of the University of Chicago and will receive his wings next February.

Eugene Colbert, youngest son of Mrs. Sylvia Colbert of 609 W. Alegria Ave., left recently for San Diego where he was inducted into the Navy. Eugene's older brother Bob is S/Sgt. with Army Engineers in England, while his brother John is with the Merchant Marine in the Pacific area.

Word has been received from United States Strategic Air Forces in Europe to the effect that T/Sgt. Julian LaLone, son of Fred N. LaLone of 36 W. Highland ave., is now serving as a department head in the sheet metal section of the largest Air Service Command depot in Britain. He is one of thousands at this depot where America's fighters and bombers are assembled, modified and repaired to support the Allied armies battling in France. Before entering the Air Forces in June, 1943, he was employed as a sheet metal worker by the Civil Service in Victorville, Calif. He attended Carville High School in New Mexico. Three of T/Sgt. LaLone's brothers are serving in the Air Force.

S/Sgt. Norman D. Jensen of the Army Air Corps is spending a 15-day furlough with his family at 273 Mariposa ave. Sgt. Jensen is stationed at Salinas.

A/s William L. Dawson is home on an eight-day furlough from Camp Hill, Ida., and is visiting his wife, Constance Dawson, 71 N. Lima.

LETTERS from Readers

Dear Editor:

Our ballot in November will carry State Proposition No. 11, titled: "California Employment and Retirement Mutual Insurance."

This act proposes to pay Retirement Income to our elder citizens, 60 years of age and over, also to persons regardless of age above 18 years who are totally and permanently disabled or blind, including our returning service men and women who are incapacitated. And as soon as our State Legislature enacts the necessary laws under the authority of this Constitutional Amendment, there can be included on this retirement list those widows with children to support and educate who are under 18 years of age; also citizens who may be disabled only partially but not permanently.

Under the proposed act, a recipient would be allowed to travel and visit away from California up to 90 days in any year. But this annuity must be spent within the United States and its possessions and territories.

In establishing eligibility for retirement if the Board of Social Welfare denies an application, the applicant has the right under the act to appeal to the courts to determine his legal rights, and the decision of a court, of course, will be binding on both the applicant and the Welfare Board.

A gauge of true citizenship is to acquaint yourself with matters requiring action by the people, then register and vote your desires. AL MECHAM.

Brig.-Gen. Pierce in Jap Prison Sends Short Wave Message

Undoubtedly the happiest persons in the city Friday were Mrs. C. A. Pierce and daughter Joan who were notified by Mrs. Newman of San Gabriel of a message by short wave from Brigadier General Pierce, who has been a prisoner of the Japanese since the fall of Bataan in April, 1942. He is confined at Taiwan (Formosa). The message was broadcast from Tokyo by a Jap announcer and stated that General Pierce is well and that he recently received 70 letters from his family all in one batch. He was greatly relieved as he did not know where they

were living or whether they were well and well provided for.

This was the first message that Mrs. Pierce had received in about two years, as three letters she received last summer were about a year old. Since being notified by Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Pierce has received 25 to 50 more copies of the broadcast from other people who heard the message of the short-wave radios.

It is customary for Tokyo to broadcast these messages four to five times during the day, so that relatives are quite sure to receive the news from some source.

Mrs. Pierce is living at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William V. King, 375 E. Grand View.

Read the News want ads.

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Sierra Madre News

Sierra Madre, Calif.

ESTABLISHED OCTOBER 2, 1906
Published Every Thursday

Custer 5-3335 Kersting Court

CLIFFORD C. WARD, Publisher
MRS. DOROTHY EBERT, Advertising Manager
FREDERIC SCHWEPPE, Supt. of Printing

Accepted as a newspaper of general circulation for the publication of legal notices as defined by Section 4460 of the Political Code of California.



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Entered as Second Class Matter at the post office at Sierra Madre, California, under the Act of March 3, 1897. Official paper of the City of Sierra Madre

Subscription price: \$2.50 a year in advance

A deserved and discriminating compliment is often one of the strongest encouragements and incentives to the diffident and self-distrustful.
—Tryon Edwards.

Duty of Parents

There is an important date for thousands of California youngsters just around the corner. The long summer vacation is nearly over and the problems of school—classes, home work, "exams"—now loom ahead.

The job of educating our youngsters was never a more vital one than it is today. It is not merely to hand down to them a collection of dusty dates, names and facts, but to inculcate within them appreciation of their privileges and responsibilities as citizens in a democratic nation.

Probably more "teen agers" have worked this summer than ever before. High wages will tempt many of them to stay out of school "just for a while." The longer a youngster stays out, the more reluctant he is to return. The temporary financial advantage gained by continuing to work will never compensate for the lack of a complete education.

Parents should not only insist that their children return to school, but should encourage them to save a substantial part of their earnings for their future education. These funds should be put into war bonds or a bank savings account.

The American public schools system is a bulwark against the flood of foreign ideologies. We must make full use of it. The enlightenment and training which our children gain in their classes today will be sorely needed tomorrow when they, as members of the older generation, must cope with the difficulties growing out of the present world upheaval.

So to America, returning school days mean young, able hands are being trained to protect and add to the greatness of the years ahead.

Reminders in Berlin

When Berlin is occupied by the Allies, it would be historic justice to place the city's supervision in the hands of the Free French of Paris, who have had a four-year course in what German occupation of a captured city means.

The French might wish to be armed with that same ultimatum issued by the Wehrmacht Commander of Paris on August 21, in which death by shooting was promised Parisians using the highways, failing to leave their doors unlocked and ajar all night, gathering in groups of more than three, or making any move construed by any German soldier as aiding their own liberation.

Copies of the ultimatum, issued by the Nazis "the last time they saw Paris," might be posted all over Berlin as a grim reminder to the Germans when they whine—as whine they will over reaping the harvest of their own brutality—that retribution inevitably follows crime, whether perpetrated on an individual or national scale. Their own ultimatum speaks the language the Nazi understands.

Big Job for Retailers

Retailers who have been dreaming of full shelves and of the day when they can say "Yes Mam, we have it" are now warned that after the war they are going to be faced with a tremendous advertising and sales promotion job to move the goods that will be available to them. According to a recent report of the National Retail Dry Goods Association production of civilian goods at the end of the war will be 30 to 35 per cent higher than it was before Pearl Harbor. Nor is that all. It is anticipated also that retailers throughout the country will be asked soon by the government for specialized help in the disposal of surplus government goods ranging from socks to stoves. Even though many retailers now need merchandise for their shelves they are hesitant about making long-term commitments, which may be an indication of confidence on their part that the war will soon be over. However, the important point about the situation is that the sooner retailers make definite plans for ways and means to move a much larger volume of goods after the war the more assured we will be of full employment in the important consumer goods industries.

A Lesson for Us

London, biggest city in the world—and one of the most blitzed in all history—already has completed plans for its post-war job of reconstruction. It is a tremendous job, calling for an expenditure of six hundred million dollars in the next 25 years.

The post-war program, it is announced, contemplates a London such as England has never known—a modern city, with skyscraper office buildings and multi-storied garages—a new metropolis, keyed to the world as it is today.

London's regeneration already is at hand, even before the robot bombs have been conquered, even before its destruction has ended. And private capital will supply the bulk of the funds. What a challenge that is to every American city!

There has been no blitz here; our buildings are still standing. Our civilian population never has been exposed to war, as Europe knows it. Before we stand in line, asking for aid which we may be able to provide for ourselves, let's look across the ocean; let's look at London.

Tokyo Rose

Each day over the Tokyo radio, a honeyed, feminine voice paints an alluring picture of the comforts of home given up by our boys to fight the Japanese in the jungles and islands of the Pacific.

Obvious purpose of the Japanese siren of the air is to create a nostalgia among American troops that will dim their will to fight the Nips. Symbols discarded by Tin-Pan-Alley 40 years ago are used to create a receptive atmosphere for

Here
and
there

by Dean A. G. H. Bode

An Appreciation

I WANT to devote this column to an appreciation of my friend, Larry Goshorn, whose retirement from the editorship of this paper gave us such a surprise last week. Mr. Goshorn was so quiet about himself that many of our citizens do not know that the man who has been spending the last 14 years in the News office of our village was, in his younger years, an outstanding figure in the political history of Western Pennsylvania and the great city of Pittsburgh. He went to Pittsburgh at the age of 14, was educated in the public schools, Pittsburgh Academy and Greensburg Seminary, and then entered the newspaper field as a reporter on the old "Commercial Gazette" in 1893.

His rise was so rapid that when aged 19 he attained the unique distinction of being the youngest city editor of a metropolitan newspaper in the United States, following his acceptance of this position on the "Pittsburgh Post." He was promoted from the city desk to political editor of that paper in the same year. He married Miss Cora E. Shell in 1895.

GEORGE W. Guthrie, who became United States Ambassador to Japan, but in 1906 was Mayor of Pittsburgh, recognized Mr. Goshorn's ability and appointed him Delinquent Tax Collector. In 1911 he transferred his newspaper allegiance from the "Post" to the "Pittsburgh Dispatch," and became the political editor of that publication, which was recognized as one of the foremost and most influential newspapers in the country from the standpoint of Republican national politics. He remained in that position till 1921 when he was offered and accepted the portfolio of City Treasurer of Pittsburgh by Mayor William A. Magee.

THE press credentials of every national convention of both the Republican and Democratic parties, from 1896, when William Jennings Bryan came out of obscurity as the "Boy Orator of the Platte," to those of the Chicago and San Francisco conventions of 1920, are the treasured possessions of Mr. Goshorn, who covered them all as political correspondent for the papers he represented.

When the United States entered the first World War and the Selective Service Act was passed, as chairman of the Registration Commission Mr. Goshorn was designated by the Governor of Pennsylvania to supervise the registration of selectives in Allegheny County, and afterwards became the Governor's confidential aid in the selection of local draft boards and Government appeal agents.

One of Mr. Goshorn's most cherished honors was his election as president of the Pennsylvania Legislative Correspondents' Association in 1915. His newspaper work brought him during 25 years into the campaigns of Bryan for President and of numerous other candidates for the office of Governor and Senator.

FOURTEEN years ago Mr. Goshorn came to Sierra Madre to take over the editing and publishing of this paper, with the success which has always attended his efforts. We all agree that he has done a good job for us, freely helping on the work of the city, and of every church, club and welfare organization (even when we forget that it is polite to put in a paid advertisement sometimes to help the paper along), and spreading, as the small-town newspaper does, the family events and meetings of friends, and news of arrivals and departures, and all the interesting matters of small-town life.

Not everyone understands the role of small-town or village newspapers. We had a paper like this in Wyoming, and Easterners wondered at the family matters getting into print, as when Charlie came to town from his ranch to buy a saddle, and the Republican boss had gone fishing, and Miss Cornelia Jones had gone to Denver to select her Easter outfit.

But we explained the charm in it when it made us into a family with a kindly interest in one another. When my father, so I heard, was courting my mother, whose surname was Hill, and was absent a few days, his village newspaper said it was feared he was lost among the hills, which did not please him; but we never have had anything like that.

LARRY Goshorn has continued to be a staunch Republican ever since his early days, while my allegiance has wandered ever since the time when I voted Democrat and my wife voted Socialist and we both ate the Republican turkey. I am reminded of a story of a child who asked her teacher what party she belonged to. The teacher said: "We don't talk about it." The child whispered mysteriously: "Neither do we; we're Democrats too." Larry and I get along famously together even though it seems that last week we did not see eye to eye on the subject of unions.

And my family and I will never forget the warmth and friendliness inspired by Larry Goshorn as he presided at the farewell party which he organized and at which he presided, on the occasion of my retirement and our leaving for a visit to Europe.

We have been great friends, especially since the time when Perley Sheehan came to be a mutual friend, and supplied his remarkable articles each week for the paper. Larry Goshorn had the faculty of gaining such friendships and using the ability and charm of a writer like Perley for the pleasure and inspiration of the community. And during 14 years, through his publication, Larry Goshorn has been a benefactor to our town, in supporting all good objects and keeping us interested in one another. We shall miss him, and he has our gratitude and our kindest wishes in his retirement.

their propaganda. Much mention is made of the scent of honeysuckle twined around the front porch. "Mummy" themes and the "Girl I Left Behind" are given a strong play. Japanese actors who have learned to speak English without mispronouncing their "I's" and "r's," are "interviewed" in the guise of American youths in Jap prison camps. Each of these fake Americans is as rigidly typed as the hero in an Horatio Alger novel. The boys in the Pacific find it as amusing as a performance of a moth-eaten melodrama, circa 1890. Disregarding Shakespeare's assurance that a "rose by any other name smells just as sweet," they have dubbed the female impresario, "Tokyo Rose."

American boys listen to her nightly, perfectly aware that the essence of Tokyo Rose is distilled of inhumanity, craftiness and brutality. They know her goal and the goal of her people. They laugh not only at Rose's corny show, but at the Jap delusion that their purpose—to weaken the will of American soldiers and enlist their friendship—is not being accomplished. That, to the boys in the Pacific, is the biggest joke of all.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

CRACKER-BARREL PHILOSOPHY AND GOOD HORSE SENSE

THE COMMUNITY STORE—CENTER OF TALK AS WELL AS TRADE—HAS ALWAYS BEEN A NATURAL MEETING-PLACE FOR FREE DISCUSSION OF THE PROBLEMS OF THE DAY, GIVING RISE TO SOUND "CRACKER-BARREL PHILOSOPHY" AND GOOD HORSE-SENSE—SO BASIC IN OUR DEMOCRACY.



IT'S GOOD HORSE-SENSE FOR US TO BACK OUR COUNTRY'S FIGHT BY PUTTING ALL WE CAN INTO WAR BONDS—AND GOOD HORSE-SENSE TO PUT EVERYTHING ELSE WE CAN INTO THINGS LIKE SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNTS AND LIFE INSURANCE—AGAINST THE YEARS AHEAD.



Do you know that fires destroyed approximately \$380,000,000 worth of property and took hundreds of lives last year? Many of these fires were caused by careless handling of lighted matches and cigarettes. The National Safety Council reminds you that a dollar will buy thousands of matches, but a single match can destroy many millions of dollars' worth of property!

During the past four years, more than 13,000,000 men and women enrolled in organizing training programs for war jobs. The War Manpower Commission reports. Of this vast group, the Food Production War Training Program, conducted through vocational agricultural schools had 3,035,566 enrollments. The engineering, science and management war training program, given in selected colleges, had 1,558,123 enrollments. The Training With Industry Program enrolled 1,375,767 supervisors who, in turn, provided instruction for millions of war plant workers.

It has been no secret that most of the governments in South America—even though friendly to us—are republics in name only. But fascist practices have been increasing to such a marked degree in several of those countries that the "republic" pretense has become almost impossible to maintain. Last week, the resignation of Brazil's Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha removed the last liberal in the Vargas government and opens the way toward recognition of the Farrell regime in Argentina. Aranha was a vigorous advocate of continental solidarity and a staunch friend of the United States. His removal indicates further weakening of Pan-American unity and stresses the fact that fascism in South America is by no means confined to Argentina.

It's bad enough to be swimming around in the ocean trying to save yourself, but when others take you for a life raft—well, that is the height of something or other. An American airliner recently fell into the water near Cuba. One passenger got out and swam around gathering floating seat cushions to help keep him afloat. Other passengers thought he was a life raft and climbed on. And the worst of it was—he couldn't get them off!

Just as California begins to get used to lady traffic cops in the

big towns, and learns to pass them by without creating a traffic jam, it is reported that the situation has taken an acute turn in the neighboring Oregon. There, one feminine minion of the law deciding that it was too hot for a uniform, changed to a one-piece bathing suit—and traffic, at last reports, was still snarled.

California is making good headway in the establishment of a substantial apparel industry. Although the first aim of our clothing manufacturers is to establish a quality—rather than quantity—market, it is estimated that sales volume of California clothes leaped from \$100,000,000 in 1939 to nearly \$200,000,000 last year. Most of the apparel manufacturers in this State are not large organizations. And they will face stiff competition from big Eastern concerns after the war. But in spite of these factors, the great majority should thrive in the post-war market. Supporting this belief is the great increase in buying power right here in our own Western backyard resulting from the population influx. The California clothing industry is already gaining prominence in the national market. Even now, more than a thousand Eastern stores maintain resident buyers for the state. Orders for \$24,000,000 worth of clothes were reportedly placed through one of these offices during a year's time.

Meat, dairy and poultry products head the list of foods for the Allies, in the War Food Administration's report of July deliveries for shipment under Lend-Lease. These deliveries totaled 522,851,964 pounds compared with 658,116,418 pounds in June and 1,231,844,656 pounds in July of last year. Exactly 187,494,485 pounds of the July deliveries consisted of meat products, principally cured and frozen pork, canned meat and lard. More than 100,000,000 pounds consisted of dairy and poultry products, principally evaporated milk, cheese and dried eggs.

More than 40 national organizations—educational, economic, social and civic—are supporting the campaign to get employed high school pupils back to the classrooms this month. In 30 States especially organized campaigns are under way. Greatest stress is being placed on the im-

portance of having a well-educated citizenry in the post-war era and the hundreds of thousands of high-school boys and girls who have gone to work are being advised by veterans and others of the importance of preparing for the new era.

THINGS TO COME—Fireproof ironing board covers, which will eliminate hot iron scorches during telephone "chats," burn-proof pot and pan holders and even cigarette-proof upholstery covers, to be made after the war from a new, light asbestos fabric now used to protect military fire fighters. For those who want private planes after the war there will be dozens of models of planes to choose from, ranging in price from \$1500 to \$25,000 and up.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS



The News extends birthday greetings and its best wishes this week to the following Sierra Madrenes, whose birthdays are indicated:

Robert Buchan	Sept. 8
Curt McClellan	Sept. 8
Johanna Guinness	Sept. 8
Howard Sutherland	Sept. 9
Frank Ronga	Sept. 10
Stanton Irvine	Sept. 11
Dorothy Mays	Sept. 11
Daphne Alley	Sept. 11
Dorothy Alley	Sept. 11
Pamela Ione Aratin	Sept. 11
Robert Vieira	Sept. 12
Mrs. H. B. Ayer	Sept. 13
Betty Barnes	Sept. 13
Caroline Morrow	Sept. 13
Alvin Langley	Sept. 14
Nina Belle Neale	Sept. 14
Billy Newberry	Sept. 14
Mrs. J. W. Tyree	Sept. 14
Madeleine Martin	Sept. 14
Mrs. Agnes Tyree	Sept. 14

Readers of the News are asked to send the birthday dates of their family and friends to the News.

Ask the Professor

By H. F. Noake



Dear Professor:

When I was courtin' ma we had gas lights; always turned them low in the parlor. Nowadays, with electricity, young folks ain't got this advantage. Don't you think they're missing something? Signed, Old Timer.

Answer: Dear O. T.: On the contrary, bear this in mind, the dimmer the lights, the greater the scandal power.

Dear Professor:

We seem to live in a world of deception. For instance, "Two can live cheaper than one." What fallacy grips you the most? Signed, Curious.

Answer: Dear Q.: Here's a dilly, "A cow gives milk." Like fun she does; you have to take it away from her.

Dear Professor:

I work in a roundhouse. My boss is a tyrant. Whatever goes wrong he always jumps on me. It's mighty discouraging. What should I do? Signed,—The Goat.

Answer: Dear Goat: Nothing to do but take it. You just can't expect a square deal working in a roundhouse.



America Becomes Community Conscious

Today the home and local community are taking on new importance and significance.

Hand in hand with this nationwide trend, the function of the local bank has also grown in importance. In the light of present conditions, it offers distinct advantages in its close, convenient location.

For 37 years, Sierra Madre Savings Bank—locally owned and operated—has offered complete banking facilities. We invite you to take full advantage of them.

Come in today—open a savings or checking account.

SIERRA MADRE SAVINGS BANK

What They Say ---

ARTHUR COREY, L. A., educator—"California must issue 9000 emergency, sub-standard teaching credentials this year! Qualified people just aren't training for the teaching profession! It seems to be high time we offered some incentives to potential teachers of our young children."

WILL CONNOLLY, S. F. Sports writer—"It's interesting how pro baseballers and footballers demand \$2 steaks in the playing period when the checks are on the club—but subsist on hamburger sandwiches in the off season without suffering malnutrition."

FOOD SHOP

For CATS DOGS

Featuring FRESH HORSE MEAT Inspected by State of California

Keep 'Em Healthy With These DOG FOODS

PURINA DOG CHOW Checkers or Meal

KENIL RATION GROW PUP and YEAST PRODUCTS

J. B. Price Co.

100 E. Colorado MONROVIA

2875 E. Walnut PASADENA

For Delivery Inquire At 241 Ramona Ave.

TRADE AT

Sierra Madre's ONLY Complete Market

We Don't Have EVERYTHING But We Do Have More Than Most

MEATS GROCERIES VEGETABLES Beverages and Bakery Goods

ROBERTS MARKET

On the Corner

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Rates And Instructions

Ten cents per line for the first insertion; 7 cents per line for subsequent insertions. In order to avoid a charge of 25 cents to cover bookkeeping and collecting, unless you have a ledger account it is desirable that all classified advertisements be paid in advance. Classified Ads received after 10 a.m. Wednesday may be run under heading "Too Late to Classify."

WORK WANTED

DUMAS ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE SERVICE
and
FIX-IT SHOP
General Repair of all Household Appliances.
12 N. Baldwin Ave. Phone 4116.
If we can't Fix-It throw it away. A-5-5754.

TRACTOR work, disking and cultivating. Harold Spears, CU. 5-5754.

DUMAS Famous Trading Post
Furniture Dept. Store No. 2.
More \$ for your furniture.
Electrical Appliances. Radios.
We buy, sell, or trade. 12-14
N. Baldwin Ave. Phone 4116.
Atf

Help Wanted

SCHOOL GIRL who enjoys young children for housework after school and weekends. Phone 4815. B:50

WANTED—Man to work in nursery. Permanent. Ward Nursery, 192 N. Mt. Trail. B:50

TEACHER wishes responsible person to care for 2-year-old girl, school week, 8 to 4. Phone CU. 5-6866. B:50

WANTED—Dependable man for milk-house work in dairy. Full or part time. SYcamore 2-1092. B:50

WANT TO RENT

2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Adults. Permanent. Apply Mgr. Wistaria Theatre after 7 p.m. L:49, 50, 51, 52

WANTED—To rent 2 or 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. Chapman 5-1255. L:48, 49, 50, 51

LOCAL teacher would like small house. Phone CU. 5-6866. L:50

PIANO LOVER wishes to rent piano. Excellent care. CU. 5-4293. L:50

REFINED local business couple would like three furnished rooms. Best of references. Write or notify Box D, at News Office. L:50

WANTED ROOMS—BOARD

WANTED—In private home, first floor room and board for cheerful elderly lady. No care required. Phone SYcamore 2-1906 after 6 p.m. H:50

WANTED—Room and board for elderly lady. Phone CU. 5-3328. H:50

WANTED REAL ESTATE

WANTED—A country place. Please give description and price. Write to E. Fentzling, 3302 Pueblo ave., Los Angeles. K:50-51-52-1

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

BOY SCOUT and Cub Scout uniforms complete. Roller and ice skates, moulding set, toy soldiers, Lincoln logs. CU. 5-4433, 300 Sturtevant. E:50

HOSPITAL bed, white enamel ice box, three-burner gas range. CU. 5-3319. E:50

ONE WASHING machine, one C-melody saxophone, good condition. 45 Olive Ave. E:50

CORNER CUPBOARDS, Rollaway bed; youth's bed; hospital bed; baby bed and bassinet; mattresses, all sizes, some inner spring; white range with oven control; patio furniture with pads; new play pens, large and medium size; victrolas; one table model radio. Melvin L. Bowman, 31 N. Baldwin. CU. 5-6091. E:50

LAMANDA HOUSE & GARDEN

2490 E. Colorado Pasadena
SYcamore 6-4144
Pittsburg Paint, Wallpaper
See us for your decorating problems.

HOUSECLEANING

Kitchens and bathrooms washed like new
Floors waxed with Electric Polisher
Window Washing
Du Pont Service
5926 No. Figueroa
Day phone SY. 9-2539
Evenings call CL. 7-1266

PIANOS for rent. C. J. Gould, 967 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. SYcamore 6-8189. I-3, 4, 5, 6

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS, personal stationery, calling and business cards are reasonably priced at the News office. We print everything. —I

TUTOR wanted for 2nd year high school girl. Phone CU. 5-5416.

TWO-PIECE Monterey living rm. set, good condition, saddle color. \$25. 166 E. Grand View I:50

French Mother Gives Local Boy Flowers

Thanks and gratitude of the French people may be read between the lines of the letter received by Mr. and Mrs. M. Sanchez, 163 N. Grove, from their son, Pvt. Raymond Sanchez, with the U. S. Army moving across France. The letter was an air mail posted August 26. Raymond is a well-known young man of Sierra Madre, having attended the local schools and at Pasadena. Dear Folks:

Hope these few lines find you in the best of health. I am in A-1 condition and full of pep. I have been receiving bunches of letters from you, keep them coming, it sure helps.

Over here the same old story, we just keep moving on and on, so we'll come home sooner. The French people are very glad to see us. The other day we passed a small town and a sweet middle-aged woman spotted me and gave me a big bouquet of dahlias and roses. The bouquet was almost as big as I am, and then she kissed me on the cheek. Yes, her son is a prisoner of war but soon to be freed by the Yanks. Until soon again, God bless you all. RAYMOND.

MISCELLANEOUS

SEVERAL nice part-Persian kittens, will give to good homes. Call before Friday noon. Phone 6343. 571 Sturtevant. I:50

WANTED—Good piano for storage. Excellent care. CU. 5-4293, 273 E. Alegria. I:50

SELF-HYPNOSIS TAUGHT. Only authorized California teacher, famous LaPAT harmless method. General self-help. Box 9283, Station S, Los Angeles 5. I:50-51-52-1

INTERIOR DECORATING, Draperies, upholstery, occasional tables, chairs, lamps. Drapery yardage, antiques, lamp shades. Gifts, pictures, pillows and slipper chairs. Wigle, 100 E. Colorado, Monrovia. Phone Mon. 31. I:tf

IF YOU want to get married, write Box 26, Vancouver, Wash. I:tf

FURNITURE wanted. Anything and everything for the home. Melvin L. Bowman, 31 N. Baldwin. CU. 5-6091. I:40

WILL pay cash for your piano. SYcamore 6-8189. I-3, 4, 5, 6.

WARTIME ESSENTIAL—YOUR OWN HOME-CANNED TOMATOES



Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

Let there be no doubt about it, loss of home-canned tomatoes is unnecessary at any time and inexcusable in war-time, unnecessary because spoilage is caused by carelessness in selecting, preparing, packing, and canning, or by not following the manufacturer's instructions for using jars and caps, inexcusable because wasting food is wicked.

Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director for Ball Brothers Company, advises home canners to put up large quantities of tomatoes and explains how failures can be avoided. "First of all, use jars that were made for home canning and use them according to the simple step-by-step instructions furnished by the manufacturer—commercial cast-offs are expensive in the long run. Get the jars and caps ready before preparing the tomatoes.

"Next, get your water-bath canner ready. Any deep kettle, large can, metal bucket or pail, or wash boiler will do if it has a cover and something to keep the jars from touching the bottom. A home-made wire or wooden rack will serve the latter purpose. The water in the canner must be steaming (not boiling) when the jars are lowered into it, and deep enough to cover the tops of the jars one or more inches.

"Use locally grown, garden-fresh, red-ripe tomatoes. Examine every tomato. Those having small spots or raw weather cracks may be set aside to use in chili sauce but should not be used for canning. Wash the tomatoes clean before they are scalded for skinning and scald enough at a time to fill two quart jars and no more.

"Scalding takes from one-half to one minute and the easiest way is to put the tomatoes in the center of a square of cheese cloth, then gather up the cloth by its four corners and lower the tomatoes into a kettle of boiling water. Suit your own pleasure about dipping the scalded tomatoes into cold water. They are a bit more comfortable to handle if cold dipped. Cut all the core and any healed weather cracks out of a tomato, then slip off the blossom end and any green or white spots that may show after the skin is off. "Drop the tomato into a clean hot jar. Cut it into two or more pieces if it is too large to go through the

mouth of the jar. After two or three tomatoes are in the jar, press them gently with a wooden spoon until they crack and their juice fills the space between them. Continue skinning, packing, and pressing the tomatoes until the jar is filled to within one inch of the top, then add one or two teaspoons salt, and close the jar according to the manufacturer's instructions.

"Work quickly until you have enough jars packed to fill the canner, then put them in the canner slowly. Bring the water to boiling as quickly as possible. When bubbles are dancing all over the top of the water, begin counting canning or processing time and lower the heat. Keep the water boiling steadily but quietly for forty-five minutes, then take the jars out and set them several inches apart and out of a draft to cool.

"This is known as the cold pack method and gives a canned product of superior flavor, but the tomatoes tend to shrink a good bit in cooking and there is usually some waste space in the jars. If you object to wasting a small amount of jar space, you should select and prepare the tomatoes as suggested, then cook them in a covered pan until they are boiling hot before putting them into clean hot jars for processing fifteen minutes at boiling in a water bath canner.

"Although the water bath is the preferred method, cold packed tomatoes may be processed in a steam pressure cooker for ten minutes at five pounds pressure. It is best to forget about the old-fashioned open kettle method, but if you must use it, remember to work at the stove so that everything—jars, caps, lids, rubbers, and food—can be kept boiling hot and every jar filled and sealed in double quick time.

"Don't risk canning tomatoes in an oven and do, please, remember that trick methods such as the 'blanket' are likely to trick you."



♦ Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Patton have come to Sierra Madre, Mr. Patton having taken a position in the plumbing department of the Sierra Madre Hardware Co. They are residing at 166 Highland.

♦ Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barkman, 40 S. Michillinda Ave., entertained with a picnic dinner and supper Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. John Kumana and daughter Ethel, and Mrs. J. Krause, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. Mueller, Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry, Alhambra. The afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuhlman, Barrington, Ill.; Mrs. Klopstein, Tujunga, and Mrs. Fred Miller of the city.

♦ Miss Joan Pierce, daughter of Mrs. C. A. Pierce, E. Grand View, is leaving tomorrow for Mills College, San Francisco, where she will spend her junior year.

♦ Rev. and Mrs. John S. Neal have received the happy news that they are the grandparents of Janet Elaine Neal whose parents are Prof. and Mrs. Arthur L. Neal of Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich., where Prof. Neal is doing chemical research.

♦ All officers of the Order of Eastern Star are requested to meet at the Woman's Clubhouse in Monrovia, N. Canyon Ave., 7 p.m. Sunday, September 10, to rehearse for the Deputy Grand Matron's reception to be held Monday evening at the same place.

♦ Many members of the local W.C.T.U. are planning to attend the county convention today and tomorrow, September 7 and 8, at the First Congregational church in Pasadena, Los Robles at Walnut.

♦ Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Clift, 221 Vista Circle, returned Tuesday from a visit with friends in Topanga Canyon over the weekend.

♦ St. Rita's Convent school opened for the year Tuesday with an excellent enrollment which will number more than 125 students before the enrollment is complete.

♦ 1/Sgt. Frank L. Lich, formerly of Sierra Madre, was in the city, a guest of his sister, Mrs. T. E. Dammeyer, 84 Esperanza, Sunday. Sgt. Lich was in the city two weeks ago enroute to Fort Ord and is now convalescing from a broken heel encountered on the obstacle course. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoffman, Manhattan Beach, were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dammeyer; Mr. Hoffman is another brother of Mrs. Dammeyer.

♦ Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clemishaw and their two daughters, Marion and Carol, of Hollywood spent Labor Day with Mrs. Clemishaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Borton, 147 N. Baldwin. Mr. Clemishaw is manager of the Planetarium and Professor of Astronomy and Navigation at the University of Southern California.

♦ Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Tandrow, 215 Auburn Ave., and family will be leaving Sierra Madre next week to make their home in Long Beach. Mr. Tandrow represents the Moore-McCormack Steamship Co. (an Eastern company) at Long Beach.

♦ Mrs. James Drazell departed from the Burbank Airport Monday for her home in Oklahoma City, Okla., following a two months' stay with her twin sisters, Mrs. Fannie Sea, W. Montecito. While in Glendale, Mrs. Sea attended a luncheon given by Miss Betty Ruff, late from the Belgian Congo.

♦ Mrs. C. E. Needham and daughter Ruth were guests of the Harold Needhams in Los Angeles for the holiday.

♦ Miss Wynne Schweppe, 175 N. Hermosa, spent last week at the Harlan Gough home in South Pasadena.

♦ Walter Gardner, who underwent an emergency appendectomy at St. Luke's Hospital Monday, is recovering satisfactorily. Mrs. Gardner, who is the sixth grade teacher at the local grammar school, is staying at her home on E. Alegria.

♦ Mrs. Florence Wilhelm, 245 N. Sunnyside, secretary of the local grammar school, spent the Labor Day holiday at San Diego with her sister, Miss Dorothy Johnson.

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(Continued from page 1)

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Three-time donors: Charles E. Abbe, Mrs. Sally Bickel, Mrs. Helen S. Bowdler, K. M. Bush, Miss Barbara Colligan, Mrs. Ursula Creighton, Mrs. Grace Dawson, Rev. Frederic Grootsema, Thomas Henderson, Henry F. Korsemeier, Morgan Leshner, Mrs. Leona McClelland, Mrs. Matiel G. Maloney, Ernest A. Meyer, Ben F. Mobley, Mrs. Jean O'Connor, Randall Z. Perry, Walsworth Roy, Mrs. Marie Yehle.

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NEWS ADVERTISING PAYS.

T. M. Sherman, 273 E. Alegria Ave., found that News classified advertising pays. Last week he announced that he had some French doors for sale and before 10 o'clock Thursday morning they were sold and so many people came along later, he finally had to put a sign "French Doors Sold" on his front door.

Are You Buying or Refinancing?

The money you spend for housing can just as well be used to buy a home. Under our loan plan you live in your own home while your "rent-money" gradually pays off your loan.

KEEP BUYING BONDS
THE WAR IS NOT
OVER YET.

Atlas

FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF PASADENA
LOS ROBLES and GREEN ST. 3-3186

War Bond Dollars Are
DOUBLE DUTY
DOLLARS

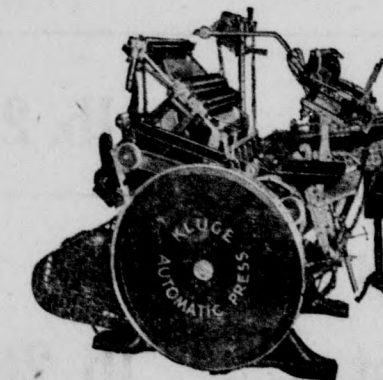
MICKIE SAYS—

ANY TIME YOU GET
TIRED OF WRAPPING UP
THIS PAPER 'N TAKING IT
TO TH' POSTOFFICE FOR
YOUR SOLDIER, WE WILL
BE GLAD TO TAKE TH'
JOB OFF YER HANDS—
REG'AR RATES, AND NO
CHARGE FOR FOREIGN



At Your Service In Sierra Madre

A modern printing plant equipped to turn out the ultimate in QUALITY PRINTING . . . promptly and at reasonable cost.



Three up-to-the-minute printing presses . . . including the famed Kluge automatic . . . acclaimed the latest and finest piece of printing equipment ever created . . . an endless variety of type faces . . . a staff of expert, painstaking craftsmen . . .

Social and Business Forms and Stationery
Invitations . . . Announcements . . . Cards
Tickets . . . Programs . . . Pamphlets
Circulars . . . Dodgers
Books

We print everything but paper money.

Sierra Madre News

Have it done in the hometown

M. B. MEAT CO.
PASADENA
1720 E. Colorado 2519 E. Colorado
1305 N. Lake 1415 N. Lake
3675 E. Colorado
37 E. Huntington Dr. Arcadia

M. B. DRUG CO.
PASADENA
1720 E. Colorado 845 E. California
3675 E. Colorado 1325 N. Fair Oaks

FREE PARKING SPACE FOR CONVENIENCE OF OUR PATRONS

Market Basket

GROCERIES · MEATS · FRUITS · VEGETABLES

Specials in All Depts. — THURS., 7th, FRI. 8th, AND SAT. 9th

THERE ARE 26 MARKET BASKET STORES

M. B. DRUG CO.
ALHAMBRA
245 E. Main 901 W. Valley Blvd.
EL MONTE
423 W. Valley Blvd. 1120 Pomona Blvd.
110 N. Main Ave. Baldwin Park
900 Huntington Dr. San Marino
37 E. Huntington Dr. Arcadia
4910 Huntington Dr. El Sereno
515 W. Las Tunas San Gabriel
2116 Las Tunas Temple City

Choose From Our Large Selection of Nationally Advertised Foods

WELCH'S Grapelade 1 lb. jar 20c 2 lb. jar 39c No Points	BEN HUR RED LABEL Coffee 1 lb. jar 31c 2 lb. jar 61c ANY GRIND	M. J. B. BLACK Tree Tea 1/4 lb. pkg. 25c 1/2 lb. pkg. 48c	VAN HOUTENS Cocoa 1/4 lb. 21c 1/2 lb. 36c 1 lb. 65c	LITTLE CHIEF Corn 12 oz. can 12c (VAC PAK WK GOLDEN) 5 points	GRAN. SOAP Dash 1 lb. pkg. 26c Price .2535; tax .0065	WILSONS NEW CERTIFIED Margarine 1 lb. etn. 25c 2 points	Cut Rite Wax Paper 125 ft. roll 16c (P .156 T .004)	V 8 Veg. Juice Cocktail 46 oz. can 30c (5 Points)	Old South Orange Juice 18 oz. can 18c	Sunsweet Prune Juice qt. bot. 25c (No Points)	Swifts Prem 12 oz. can 32c	Libbys Evaporated Milk tall can 9c (1 Point)	Masterpiece Red Beans 30 oz. can 12c (15 Points)	White House Apple Sauce 20 oz. can 14c (25 Points)	Superior Honey 2 lb. jar 45c (Orange, Sage or Clover)	Saniflush 22 oz. can 14c (P .1365 T .0035)	Red (For Canning) pkg. of 12 Jar Rubbers 4c (P .039 T .001)	Argo Corn Starch 1 lb. pkg. 8c	Sunshine Krispy Crackers 1 lb. pkg. 18c	MASTERPIECE Peaches (SLI. OR HALVES) 29 oz. can 20c 43 points	OLD DUTCH Cleanser can 2 for 15c Price 2 for .14625; tax .00375	Shredded Ralston 12 oz. pkg. 11c	Kelloggs Rice Krispies 5 1/2 oz. pkg. 11c	Globe A-1 Elbow or Salad 1 lb. pkg. 13c Macaroni	Heinz Rice Flakes 6 1/2 oz. pkg. 10c	Peter Pan Peanut Butter 12 oz. jar 27c	Durkees Mayonnaise pt. bot. 29c	Leslies Salt 2 lb. pkg. 7c (Plain or Iodized)	Hunts Tomato Sauce buff can 5c (2 Points)	Heinz Beefsteak Sauce 7 oz. bot. 22c	Woodburys Facial Toilet Soap 3 for 23c (P 3/.22425 T .00575)	Peets Gran. Soap 1 lb. pkg. 26c (P .2535 T .0065)	Camay Toilet Soap 3 for 20c (P 3/.195 T .005)	De Luxe Dehydrated Soup 4 oz. pkg. 10c (Pea & Navy Bean)	Bordens Chateau Cheese 1/2 lb. pkg. 25c (6 Points)	12 oz. pkg. Grape Nuts 13c	1 lb. jar BORDENS Hemo 59c (DRINK YOUR VITAMINS AND LIKE 'EM)	pt. bot. Wesson Oil 27c	3 lb. jar Snowdrift 67c	qt. bot. 1/2 gal. bot. Clorox 15c 28c Price .14625; tax .00375 Price .273 tax .007	18 oz. can 46 oz. can HEARTS DELIGHT Tomato Juice 8c 18c 6 points 18 points	44 oz. pkg. SWANSDOWN Cake Flour 25c	2 oz. bot. 25 lb. bag Burnetts Vanilla 33c 98c Market Basket	20 oz. can Milton Peas 10c (5 Points)
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M. B. Meat Co.

Frying Rabbits	lb. 49c
Ground Beef	lb. 29c
Grade "A" and Grade "B" Beef	
Chuck Roast 5 points	lb. 26c
Sirloin Steaks 13 points	lb. 34c
T-Bone Steaks 14 points	lb. 43c
Short Ribs	lb. 20c
Sliced Minced Ham	lb. 34c
Pure Lard	1 lb. pkg. 18c

M. B. Drug Co.

Drene Shampoo Choice of Regular or Special for Dry Hair Large Bottle 79c	Pint Bottle Pinaud Skin Lotion 79c	Alka Seltzer Effervescent Tablets Bottle of 25 Tablets 54c
Pinaud—Apple Blossom TALCUM 29c	Box of 12 Tablets ANACIN 19c	
Jar—Cold Cream POND'S 25c	Reg. Size FEENAMINT 21c	
1 oz.—Waldorf BUBBLE BATH 8c	Box of 12—Bayer ASPERIN 12c	
SQUIBB VIGRAN MULTIPLE VITAMINS 25 Capsules \$1.27	UPJOHN Super D VITAMIN PERLES Bottle of 30 93c	CERTIFIED B. COMPLEX VITAMINS 100 Capsules \$2.19
VIMMS Vitamins & Minerals Box of 24 Tablets 49c	VITAMINS PLUS Box of 36 Capsules \$1.47	

Items Marked * Subject to Federal Excise Tax

M. B. Produce Co.

FIRM, RIPE TOMATOES per lug \$1.05 (approx. 27 lbs.)
NEW CROP BELLFLEURS APPLES lb. 10c
BELL PEPPERS lb. 8c
VINE RIPENED, LOCALLY GROWN CANTALOUPE lb. 4c
SPANISH ONIONS lb. 3c
LITTLE ROCK BARTLETT PEARS 3 lbs. 27c per lug \$1.85 (approx. 23 lbs.)

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities